Office on Market Street, nearly opposite the Part Office.

CHATTAROOGA: SUNDAY MORNING, OCT. 12, 1862.

The patriotic citizens of the old North State have taken steps to provide for the education of the sons of all those who this was. Every State should do something due influence with him. towards providing for the families of those men who have nobly sacrificed themselves for most signally failed to discharge its duty Committee, to authorize the President to no the time the first conscript bill was passed atc., which have been mised in good fifth families of soldiers who died or were disthe country should bear the burdens of this Mr. Gardenhire, of Tenneasee, was oppose the community. As it now is a man who subject to military duty, is not suffering pose of filling up other regiments under the from the war but very little, if anything .-The high price of what he has to sell much more than compensates him for the taxes he ing money by the war and at the same time incurring none of its dangers and hardships. We say let a system of policy be adopted was deeply interested in it. that will place the burdens of this struggle upon property as well as persons. Some lieved it would be wise to modify that by the excursions two or three regiments of infantry. men are neither willing to fight nor to pay to sustain our cause. Congress has passed a law to make men perform military service, and now we want to see them carry out their and now we want to see them carry out their emy; but he had letters to prove that if the policy and make those who are not compell- Government would authorise another mode of ed to fight do something in the way of pay- proceeding in Middle and West Tennessee, a wally to repress these predatory forays of the ing to sustain this war and to provide some-there-indeed, brigades had already been ten- Hill, in Wilson county, where he remained thing for the families of those who have died dered and would now have been in the army about a week, collecting a force of several will offer for sale at the Court house in Harrison or are disabled in the service.

expeculators and extortioners, but it all the country, the result would be beneficial; pers and by the people generally against something of affairs in their own sections of we have a remedy which we think will be Men would volunteer who were not willing to pick their way through woods and thickets of he have the prepared of he have the number of h house a short time. This might be an effective men, which was all the the back complexion which was all the the back complexion about 400 effective men, which was all the the control of the back complexion and the back control of the back complexion. tual remedy, but it would be rather too harsh get them soon we would not get them at all. a measure to adopt until other milder ones Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, was surprised are first tried. What we would suggest is of the Conscription bill, which was now the that no man sell to or buy from a specula- law of the land; but the President was authortor. This may be thought impracticable. itsed at his discretion to suspend the operation of the law in sections where it was deemed let him buy it from the original producer, cannot go for it, let any number of neighbors join together and send for such articles as they need. In cities and towns let the run through it from one end to the other. He ly the rest of his armed cavelry, placing his octs corporate authorities aid the citizens in ob taining articles of necessity at fair rates .- country. Mr. Swan moved to lay the motion Small sums of money might be placed by to reconsider upon the table. The motion was was opened by the enemy's batteries, which citizens in the hands of a committee appointed for the purpose, who would send for such He wished to say that there were others in things as were needed. In that way each man would get articles of necessity at cost editor of a State Rights paper in the gentleand carriage. It might be necessary for the corporate authorities or citizens who would unite together, to employ an agent at fair compensation to purchase the articles. sent themselves as agents and buy uparticles iments. If this plun were adopted. To obviate this Tennessee, called for the special order of the od to come up, and he then fell back to Stewobjection be any man who buys a large day-the tax bill-and the subject was faid art's creek, some five miles from Lavergue in quantity of wheat, flour, bacon, or any other over. article, show his sority for so doing before the people sell w him. This, we know, would be an inconvenient method of getting along; and in times of peace, when the evil would cure itself and the country is not in riflection order, and claims a great victory. fested with monopolising speculators, would be copy the account in the Dispatch : be very objectionable, but it would be much better for individuals and for the country excitement yesterday morning, by the current generally than submitting to the exorbitant had been brought into town. It was generally prices now asked by speculators and extortioners. There are other remedies which tioners. There are other remedies which we will suggest hereafter.

wounded and sick soldiers, on arriving here, the following statement is probably mainly correct: The force which left here about were put to considerable inconvenience in midnight was so divided and disposed of as getting food and a place to stay at while to get around the Confederate pickets, whom age of Col. John T. Morgan of the Alabama they made prisoners this side of the Lunatic cavalry was conspicuous and attracted the undifficulty is not insurmountable, but many of them have but little if any money and are unable to pay a dollar for supper besides are unable to pay a dollar for supper besides paying for lodging. Something should be done to remedy this. We would suggest that the commissary at this post be author
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tion of our military authorities au the present system it operates very quarted ively on many of the sick and wounded

the state. The remarks of Mr. sout the argument in brief but with great power. The President will, we feel conident, do what is right in this matter, and of course he will consult with our delegation in Congress, in regard to the propriety of suspending the enforcement of the law in Tenn essee, for a limited period. The reasons so died in the service of their country during clearly stated, will, we are satisfied, have their

FILLING UP BLISTING REGIMENTS, EYC. The House resumed the consideration of the

abled in the army. It may be said that this er the vote by which the House agreed to the

league who had just spoken, and was satisfied that public sentiment would sanction the views expressed. He hoped the House would not has to pay. Many men are absolutely mak- act hastily, but would extend the time for receiving these volunteer, organization without cavalry companies and battalions, which have General Order No. ing upon the peace and quiet of his State, he

Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, had been in favor

By no means. If a man wants wheat, or necessary for the public g. od. He introduced of the enemy consisting of two regiments of a McMinwille. flour, or bacon, or lard, or any other article, a letter from the Scene ary of War, a losing a cavalry, five regiments of infantry and three which had guided the Military Committee in and if he wants so small a quantity that he drawing up the bill now under consideration. Mr. Swan was pertectly familiar with the

wanted to see the ploughshare or conscription command the turnpike and disposed judicious third. This regiment is wanted immediately. It is the contract of the other. He ly the rest of his armed cavalry, placing his oct? knew it was distasteful to the Lincolnites there and he knew of no better way to purify the

Mr. Foote asked leave to speak five minutes. in East Tennesses besides the Lincolnites who one of their shells struck our magazine which were opposed to the legislation here. The exploded it, destroyed our amunition and renting the extreme secession sentiment had freed ly tound fault with it. Mr. Foote opposed the amendment as calculated to do much mis- force of infantry pressed upon three sides of chief, and hoped that the time would be ex- us, which compelled Gen. A. to fall back. He tended up to the first of December, to give did so through a wood in admirable order, tak-It may be said that speculators would repre- an opportunity for volunteers to organize reg-

THE FIGHT AT LAVERGNE. PEDERAL ACCOUNT.

The Nashville papers of the 8th contain accounts of the affair at Lavergne. The Union's account is very lengthy, gotten up on the glo-

rumor that a number of Contederate prisoners were in force at Lavergue, a fight was of course expected. From what one can hear We noticed, some days since, that from parties who are likely to know the truth, Asylum-say about five miles from town. Sen-qualified admiration of all. Col. Birrie's Ten-

> All the prisoners have arrived in town, and positions and movements. but it is improper for me to speak of his d

ndsome regimental fing.

batteries and a large number of siege guns. They are fully fortified on all the commanding approaches to the city, having a circle of rifle men who have nobly sacrificed themselves bill pending at the time of adjournment on pits engirting the Southern and Southesatern in the service of their country. The Saturday, namely, a Secate bill reported back suburbs, with many houses favorably located Congress of the Confederate States has thus by Mr. Swan, of Tonnessee, from the Military barricaded and provided with loopholes for musketry. Since the movement of Buzzi into on this subject, but we hope it is a mere ments and battalions heretofore raised, with Kentucky, the garrison at Nashville has been oversight and not an intentional wrong. At amendments The object of the bill is to an exceedingly active in strengthening the position and preparing for a desperate resistance provision should have been made for the but raised illegally. The bill and proposed to any attack that may be made upon it. Their support, or at least partial support, of the to any attack that may be made upon it. Their stores and forage have run quite low. To eke respective holders on presentment at the Treasury of out a scanty subsistence they have resorted to at any Depository of the Government. would have imposed heavy burdens upon the words "military organizations raised afthe property of the country. This we do ter this time," and to insert "regiments or bat-not deny, but we insist that the property of October, 1862." foraging parties, to the neighboring farms. war as much as the individual members of to the amendment. It was a measure of injus- taking and carrying off bacon, corn, hay, oats, tice to certain organizations, particularly in cattle, hogs, sheep &c., generally stripping the Special Order. his State, composed of men who volunteered farms of the last vestige of subsistence and has a large amount of property, if he is not in good faith, to disband, them for the pur- leaving families without a particle of food The circuits of these expeditions are gradually operations of the conscription law.

The circuits of these expeditions are gradually Mr. Foote concurred entirely with his colembarging, and are becoming more and more destructive to the country.

In this condition of things many of the citizens of the surrounding counties have formed cavalry companies and battalions, which have been hovering on all the turnpikes leading into the city, and repressing as far as practicable the forays of the marauders; but of course, proved.

General Order No. —

Commanders of Regiments, Battalions, Artillery Companies and Cavairy squadrens and Expanies are bereby ordered to make their weekly related to these thereby ordered to make their weekly related to these thereby ordered to make their weekly related to the approved. a resort to conscription. As a measure bear- been hovering on all the turnpikes leading inof the passage of the conscript law, but be- with partial success. They now carry on these reception of troops from States partly heid by several hundred cavalry and at least one battethe enemy, by some other method than con. ry of artillery. Some two weeks ago Gen. S. scription. You could not force a man into the R. Annerson was ordered by the Governor to service from a country in the hands of the en- take charge of all our cavalry organizations. very large number of troops could be raised enemy. He accordingly proceeded to Green had not the Government refused to accept them. If the Executive and his War Minis. hundred men. A week ago he removed his public outer to the highest hidder for ca-h, a negro A great deal has been said in the newspawere others besides themselves who knew between this place and Nashville, where he seed negro says he belongs to Samuel Walker, of Pulgathered together a force of from 2000 to 3000 kinnere county. Maryland. Said negro is a runsway and he felt satisfied that by the use of proper cavalry, composed of squads, companies, batinfantry in the command. Col. Jogs T. Mon-GAN'S Alabama cavairy had brought up one 4 to hear the gentleman discussing the merits pound rifle piece.

> dispatch from General Jones, of l'ennessee, sections of artillery, comprising six pieces. To wagon trains and horses in charge of the unarmed and sent them to the rear. The fight were replied to by our piece for a few me ments, when, unfortunately after a few rounds. dered our gun useless. His batteries continned to play upon our men with grape and shell most vigorously, while the overwhelming ing another position some two miles back, and At this point in the debate, Mr. Jones, of waited for the enemy half an hour. They failthis direction, where he spent the rest of the day and night. The enemy did not pursue but contented himself with charming the Railroad wood-shed, a house or two and plundering the residences of the citizens, destroying furniture, tearing to rags in several instances female attire, pillaging smokehouses, and committing all sorts of mean atrocities-and thes retired, double-quick back to Nashville. Citizens of Lavergne report 13 dead Yankees car ried off in wagons and from 20 to 30 wounded. We captured three prisoners, a Major, a Lies-tenant and a private. Or loss 4 killed, 18 to 25 wounded, and from 60 to 80 prisoners, of whom portions of two companies of the 32nd Ala., I regret to say, were a part. Lt. Col. MARRY of the 32nd Ala., being sick, was also among the prisoners. The coolness and cour-

Correspondence of the Daily Rebel.

Muzrazimacio Terr. Oct. 9th 1862.

Editor Rebel.—The Yankee force in Bliddle
Tennessee is now museed at Nashville and consists of seventeen regiments of infantry, three imperfect regiments of cavalry, with several batteries and a lease appropriated a thin a fraction of the army bill alone appropriated a thin a fraction of the army bil opposition" to the National government, which inisguided Southern beethen" have organized, not only make them expensive relatives to their temporaries, but cause their memories to be very posterity!—New York Tribune.

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Interest-bearing Treasury Notes.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A., Richmond, Sept. 26, 1862. Public notice is hereby given that Congress has duauthorized the annual payment of interest on the 30 Treasury Notes. The interest due on each note on the first day of January next will be paid to the

C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of Treasury.

Major-General's Orders. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T E. TENNESSEE,

Knoxville, Oct. 9th, 1862. Extract. (Col. W. Boyd, 19th Georgia Vols., is assigned to the command of the Post at Chattanooga, and the troops between Hiawassee and Bridgepert, (relieving Col.

Alex. McKinstry.) By command of Maj. Gen. Sam. Jones. acti2 CHAS. S. STRINGFELLO W.

HEADQUARTERS C. S. FORCES. Climitanooga, Oct. 11, 1862. Commanding Forces.

HEADQUARTERS C. S. FORCES,

SPECIAL ORDERS constitute the expanining board of this post, in accor-dailee with General Order No. 72, for the examination of all soldiers who may be considered fit subjects for W. W. BOYD, Col. Commd'g.

Notice.

Sheriff Hamilton Co.

Found. With this force Gen. Anderson was attack. A found on Cumberland Monatain about thirty-five ed on Tuesday morning a daylight by a force which the owner can get by calling on Rufus Simpson, of the enemy consisting of two regiments of

Volunteers.

of his cavalry thus swelling his infantry to infantry for the war, all Captains having companies condition of affairs in East Terffessee, and he nearly a thousand, placed his one gun so as to presented can have them mustered into the service by

> Wanted to Hire. A NEGRO WOMAN to do the housework of a small

> > Attention Conscripts!

E'NROLLED men between the ages at eighteen an thirty-five, ordered to report to mean the litting, will find my office with that of Manual, L. Hop inst., will find my office with that of head. L. Hop-kins over the Bank. SAML. W. OSRY.

Lt. & Recruiting Officer.

Wanted.

TO HIRE, at the Etowah Iron Works, Bartow country. Georgia, one hundred able-bodied segroes.—Wages paid monthly or quarterly.

WM. T. QUINCY; cct7-lm Prisident E. M. & N. Company.

are City papers, Chattanooga Rebei and Memphis
Appeal copy and send bill to advertiser.—[Atlanta C.miederacy.

200 Wood Choppers Wanted. TONSTANT employment and prompt pay, with good prices. Apply at once to the undersigned at Stown from Works. WM. T. QUIMBY, oct7-lm President E. M. & M. Company. Ser City papers, Chattanooga Rabel and Memphia Appeal copy and send will to adouting.—[Atlanta Confederacy.

To Enrolling Officers in East Touness
RECRUITING OFFICE RAST TRESSESSES
Knozville.

The Major General commanding the Department of do do Einst Tennessee directs that all companies and regiments being raised within his department will retain Private ments being raised within his department will retain their present organizations (but are not to be master ed into service) until further orders; and that no person liable to conscription will be allowed to volunteer for these corps after the 5th day of October. You will, therefore, enroll as conscripts all persons subject to conscription under the laws, who may be found to have volunteered in these corps after the 5th of October. 1882

Should Congress determine not to receive these new corps, all who have enrolled themselves in them, prior to the 5th October, will be received in the service as volunteers, with the privilege of selecting their companies among those siready in the service.

E. D. BLAKE, Lieut. Col., oct5-1w Bupt. Rect'g Service.

13. Chattanooga, Cleaveland, Athens, Greenville, and Jonesbore pages conv.

Blast Furnaceman Wanted,

Notice.

WILL receive for one week at my ... ?, bids for the delivery of One Thomsand Oords of b cod, to be delivered as required for use. The contract will be arranged to the lowest bidder.

JOHN D. THOMAS, Maj. & Post Quartermasier,

Orders Commander of the Post.

Col. Alex. McKinstry. JOHN IL. CHANDLER,

A. A. A. Gen'l. HEADQUARTERS C. S. FORCES, attenuous, Sopt. 15th , 1862.

By command of Col. Alex. McKinstry. sep27-4f JNO, L. CHANDLER,

HEADQUARTERS C. S. PORCES, hattaroogs, Sopt. 23d, 1862.

and assistants will report to Miles Thomas, Po Constermaster. Commissarys and assistants will port to Capt. Francis, Post Commissary. III. The men in Camp of Direction will be divide into three temporary divisions, to wit:

Those belowing to Buckner and Anderson's divis

ions, will constitute the right wing; those belonging to Withers. Cheatham and Kirby Smith's divisions, will constitute the left wing. The cavelry, simulated

IV. Captains or Lieutenants of Companies, belonging to either of them two divisions, will upon resporting to the commander of Camp Direction, be anthorized to enroll from amongst the men of those respective divisions, companies of not less than 120 men, and to report the names of the officers of raise companies.

nies to the Camp Commander.

V. As soon as said companies are formed, they will be armed and equipped, and forwarded to Knoz-vile there to report as follows:

Those belonging to the right wing to the officer omnianding the right battallion of the light brigade ommanded by Lt. Col. Whitfield—and those belong-

wing of said brignde. VI. The artillery and cavalry will report to Liout.
Col. Whitfield for further orders.
VII. A commissioned officer will be detailed to ex by the diff. 'nt railroads. 'Any officer or soldier, leaving without a pass from these headquarters, will be arrested and ordered to report to the Provost Mar

By command of Alex. McKinstry, Col. Commd'g. A. A. A. Gen'l.

HEADQUARTERS C. S. PORCES. of harries of men deserted from the Graysville Hospital, for which a reward of thirty dollars (\$30) is offered for the apprehension of each, to be deliv-

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NAMES.

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P H Harris S W Smither P Shangler E W Hodson F M Jeffrey C Clements W C Terrill J B Totty S Y Rindolph Thor Heurich J C Neurton Sol Rogers
W Puller
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A Wyatt
T C Craig
W T Bearsy J M Peters James Gifford J W Burnews Jas Check W D Francis

G W Culley, W T Oliver G W Walker H H Mitchel A R Partine J J Carpente R A Smith 22d Ala

N H Smith J L Fire Thos Willis W C Byrd J Thomsson A L Faulke JS Powell

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JOHN L CHANDLER

For Sale.

Camp of Instruction at Knowville

I. The lifthwing extracts from the laws passed by Congrues, and approved by the irresidest, with the

Extracts from an Act to further provide for the Pub-"In view of the exigencie- of the country, and the absolute measuring of keeping M service our gallant army, and of placing in the U.id a targe additional

force, to meet the advancing columns of the eremy now invading our soit. Therefore,

Soc. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the President be and he is hereby authorized to call out and place to the militanen who are residents of the Contederate States to

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That for the enrollment of all persons comprehended within the provis-ions of this act, who are not already to netwice in the ions of this act, who are not already to netwice in the armies of the Confederate States, it shall be lawful for the President, with the con ent of the government of the respective States, to employ State officers; and on fallure to obtain such consent, he shall employ t'onfederate officers, charged with the duty of making such enrollment in accordance with rules and regulations to be prescribed by him.

SEC. 5. He it further enacted, That all seamen and

is for duty man be received as substitutes for tueses who are, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Scarctery of par.

Burreou 2. The Confederate States.]

Burreou 2. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do exert: That all persons who shall be seld until for military service under releast to be presented by the Secretary of War; a.l in the service or employ of the Confederate States, all justical and executive officers of the Confederate or State Governments the members of both houses of Congress, and of the legislatures of the several States and their respective efficers; all electric of the officers of the State and Confederate the confederate allowed by law; all engaged in carrying the mails; all terrymen on post rottes; all plicts and persons engaged in the market service, and is seinal service on river and railroad toutes of inamportation; telegraphic operatives and good standing, who is a practical drugget; superin-tendents in wool and other factories, who may be ex-compted by the Pecretary of War, shall be, and are hereby exempted from military service in the armi-of the Controlerate States. [Approved April 21-1,

By the above act of Congress, the following of persons are exempt from enrollment for chases of persons are exempt from enrollment for sailltary service;

Justices of the peace; sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, elerins and deputy clerks, allowed by law; masters and commissioners in chancery; district and Flats attorneys; attorneys general; postmasters and clerks, allowed by law; commissioners of revenue, and for-

allowed by .aw; commissioners of revenue, and for ill. The following are not exempt:

Militia officers not in actual service; persons exemp-ted by State laws, but not by the above act; foreignerwho have acquired domicil in the Confederate relaturative for other than those expressly named or properly implied in the above sot, can be exempted expressly named or properly implied in the above sot, can be exempted except by furnishing a substitute, exempt from military service, in conformity with regulations; and such exemptions is valid only so long as the said substitute as

Is. When any person liable to military dety under this act, but not yet mustered into service in any company, desiron to furnish a substitute, he shall report binnerif with the substitute to the communicant of a camp of instruction; and if the substitute he inwfully exempt from military duty, and on exchanging by a surgeon or Assistant Eurgeon, he pronounced sound and in all respects free from military service, he may be accepted and enrolled; and the purson furnishing such substitute may be discharged by the communicant of the camp. But no substitute half he entitled to transportation or other allowance at the expense of the devergement, sutil so accepted and the rolled.

XI. Exemptions.

XI. ERREPTIONS. 19. Persons claiming exemption from military duty under this act, shall be required by the enrolling offcer to make outh that they are lawfully exempt, and shall be implaised by him with a certificate of such

exemption.

Buperintendents and operatives in wool and cotton testories engaged in manufacturing such cloth as may be used by the army for clothing, or material of any kind used in the service of the Confederate and State governments, will be exempt, not exceeding, bowever in any one detablishment, the number necessary to the second content of the confederate and state of the confederate and the confederate of the co

efficient operation.
Enrolling officers will report weekly to Lieut. Col.
E. D. Blake, at Knoxville.
All caroliments will be usede upon blanks (furnished the enrolling officers) to duplicate. Doubleate rolls of all persons testween the ages of 18 and 35 will be for warded to this office. Boils of those between the ages of 35 and 55 to be forwarded to the Adjutant General

districts between the ages of the act of the green, "to exempt under the first section of the act of the green, "to exempt certain persons from enrulment for acryice in the armice of the Confederate States." Accompanying this roll will be the affidavit of the person that he is exempted by law. The affidavita will be numbered and referred to by number in the column of remarks, opposite the name of the person exampted. No enrolling officer can exempt any person on the ground of physical disability, but upth persons, if abie to travel, must proceed to Knoxville, and be examined by the Surgeon expressly appointed for that purious med by the Surgeon expressly appointed for that pur-pose. In case the person is confined to his und, or his life might be endangered by traveling, a physician must make affidavit to that effect, and present it to

inust make affidavit to that effect, and present it to the enrolling officer, and the person must make a written affidavit that he will person himself to the enrolling officer as soon as he shall be well enough. Persons discharged from the service a.e not except except by reason of having furnished a substitute, and their substitute, and their discharge (signed by the commanding officer of the regiment, or commandant of a camp of instruction.) must state that they were discharged by reason of having furnished a substi-

As soon as a person shall be envolved, the envolving officer will turnish him with a transcript from the master ro.l. giving his description and corollment, and order him to report at the camp of instruction at Knouville. This transcript presented to any Quarter-master will enable the person to get his transporta-

time will be treated as dearters, unless satisfactory excuss be given for the delay. Should any person liable to conscription refuse to

be enrolled, or shall refuse to furnish his name, age. &c., the enrolling officer will call upon the search to arrest such person or persons, who will, since it beor res necessary, apply to the commanding officer of
the department our such military force as the may require. Should the shariff fail in the execution of his
duty, the carelling officer will report the fact imuse
distely to the superintendent of the recruiting service
or commandant or camp of instruction at knowville.

E. D. BLAKE, Lieut, Col. C. S. A.,
Sup't Rec'ty serv & Cumd't of Camp of lost.

of land within 24 miles of Chattago